MUCH, MRS. SNOWDEN THINKS. Results of the Suffrage Campaign in England-Lives May Yet Be Sacrificed

"If a policeman in London sees three rocked. girls come out of a tea room arm in arm."

ways Mrs. Philip Snowden laughingly, the immediately whistles for reenforce-She is discussing in Dr. Aked's library

the situation in England with regard to the woman suffrage movement. Then the laughter dies out, she moves further along until she gets to the extreme edge speaker of the moment merely announced delicate hands on her knees, while a very women; he'd buried two wives.' serious expression follows the smile.

are approximately 1,000,000 women work- country.

a sacrifice forgotten in the exultation "Our women are roused to a white heat

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MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN.

observance.

protection.

drunk or out of his mind."

hat constituted a legal divorce.

Mrs. Snowden looks up.

I made that assertion, 'Toward which sex?

and said that I believed it was chivalry

"And your husband, Mr. Philip Snowden

Mrs. Snowden glances proudly toward

movement, and there isn't a town in Great

authority on all important economic and

Socialist Cabinet formed, which is not at

It is recalled that at suffrage head-

what is his attitude?"

loval following.

of indignation by the insults and antago-SUFFRAGETTES HAVE GAINED nism they have roused. More or less humorous accounts have been written of the memorable occasion when the voman behind the grille at the gallery of the House of Commons interrupted the -Apathy of Women the Greatest the pillars of English conservatism that decorous proceedings. For the first time Obstacle to the Success of the Cause. had trembled a bit hitherto actually

"You, here, without that tremendous substructure of tradition can hardly appreciate that moment. It was a history making time. I have not seen, however, in the American press the final word that precipitated the panic.

"It was a very mild word in comparison with some that have been spoken. The of the cavernous sofa and clasps her that he thought he knew enough about

"A young and popular member of the "I expect that I am returning to more House, a Liberal member, remarked to strenuous times than I left a few months me that he had absolutely no sympathy ago when I came over here to deliver lec- with the cause and that he believed he es on the cause," she continues. "There represented the intelligent men of the



THE SIDEWALK PLATFORM.

ing for that cause in Great Britain and is my profound conviction that I have ideal type of femininity. She is quite wider in appreciation of the future He wished all women were like her. "I mean that some women have got to

The quiet, tense tones carry weight, and listening to them one forgets the erficial, humorous features of the campaign.

"If it is true as reported that a man ke Mr. Lloyd-George, a Cabinet Miniser, advised the people to treat the woman what does that mean but an invitato mob rule; and what has been istory of mob rule?

the sending of a few women to jail or by carrying them out in the arms of policenot be. I am convinced.

During the enfranchisement riots of to obtain the suffrage, and in 1867 when workingmen were trying to obtain same privilege the railings of Hyde Park were torn down, once the Bishop of London was dragged from his carriage there were some lives sacrificeda sacrifice that was perhaps necessary,

MEN SHE CAN'T REASON WITH

MAUD MALONE'S STREET CAN-

Bur a Year She Has Been Holding Meet-

. VASS FOR SUFFRAGE.

women shouldn't vote."

can suffragettes were organized.

suffragism of the man in the street

just try to turn it off some way.

what he was after. Said he:

couldn't think what he meant.

The first time a man ever tried to

foor me with the Bible I didn't know

"Don't you know it's ordained that

"'Don't you know that Eve was made

woman should be in subjection to man?' "No.' said I. 'I didn't.' I really

A man who goes to a suffragist meet

"'I consider my wife, he added, 'the seen the beginning of trouble. I domestic and knows that her only duty -and Mrs. Snowden's blue eyes is to stop at home and keep the cradle full.

should show any active interest in the suffragist agitation he would lock them in a room until they got over it. A third admitted that there was no real valid framed photograph and shows it while argument against the granting of the she explains the rather harassed look of suffrage to women, but added, 'We've the picture. got the power and we intend to keep it."

uffragists ruthlessly, to throw them out hurled at our heads by a Mr. Cremer, one any meeting if necessary," she goes of the members of the House, whose antagonism was of such a virulent nature that none who had followed his wonderful career and his attitude toward all other There has never been any enfranchise- questions, which was progressive, intelliof life. Why should we expect this tree for its except on some psychological mendous change to be inaugurated by grounds that eluded detection.

so shocking a nature that even Balfour from some political gathering? It said, in reference to them, that human when the middle classes were trying in the House on this question was tremendous, and it has not died with his

death, unfortunately." Dr. Aked interpolates, "Cremer was

belief that 'de mortuis,' which is often

out of one of Adam's ribe?' said be "I was staggered. It had never occurred to me that anybody believed that

Eve was made out of Adam's rib. So I just said: ings All Over Town—Answers Made "Well, perhaps they were made that by the Man in the Street to Her Arguway then, but I know they aren't made

ments-The East Side's Weakness, that way now. "Then of course I had them going," They hurl the Bible at me." said Maud said Miss Malone reflectively, "and they Majone. "If you think the Bible isn't were all with me. read to-day you would be astonished

"The man was terribly hurt and grieved to see how it is quoted to prove that Maud Malone held her first outdoor meeting for woman suffrage in New York one year ago on New Year's Day. It was before any direct English influence had reached the city and before the Ameri-

Steadily throughout the year Miss Malone and her Harlem Equal Rights League, of which she has been president for several years, have continued their

street meetings. Last winter she held them in Madison Square. All summer were held on the lower East Side, p Grand, Clinton, Rutgers, Jefferson and he neighboring streets. All this fall

she has held them in Harlem at or near the corner of 125th street and Seventh These meetings have been held on four or five nights a week, and sometimes two meetings have been held in an evening. Miss Malone has spoken at every one of

if we wanted the vote we had to go to the people and ask for it.

"The crowds in the different parts of the city are quite different. At Madison Square I think the meetings did the least good of any. We always had plenty to listen, employees and employers too from their look, from the big buildings.

"They listened in perfect silence. But I have heard them say in a resentful way: 'Humph. We don't need this English business here. Our women are all right. them. Thus she has sampled the Manhattan street audience pretty well and has come into contact with the raw antiing in a hall," said she, "is either a suf-

fragist already or he goes to please some I have heard them say in a resentful way:
'Humph. We don't need this English
business here. Our women are all right.
They don't need the vote.' Some other
method is better suited to those people.
"The lower East Side is used to street
meetings and thinks nothing of them.
The crowd there is solidly foreign and
made up of people who feel the pressure
of industrial conditions. I have found
that there is only one plea that has any
effect with them, but that plea has its
effect every time. woman who is a suffragist. It is in the street meetings that you get the opinions of undiluted masculinity.

"I was appalled when they began to quote the Bible at me, for I didn't suppose there was anybody who took those things literally any more. The Jews of the lower East Side are adepts at Bible quotation. I'm no match for them. So

ffect every time.
"It is the need of the working girls for the ballot. One must never mention the older women to them. They think of the older women always as in the homes, But all the young daughters and sisters of that locality are at work if they can get the work to do, and the fathers and brothers will stop and think when you speak of their right to the ballot.

"If you speak of the women in the

care for them." "Another said that if his wife and sister

"The most violent insults of all were girlishly, "isn't it a fine face?" footnote for the illustration, which he does with great enthusiasm.

"His particular brand of insults were of nature had limits of endurance which Cremer seemed to forget. His influence

good man and a just on every other topic but this. On the woman question he was a beast, and I say it with the ordinary

nomes as working longer hours than any- paid on the same scale can they compete homes as working longer hours than anybody who works for wages and getting
no wages at all they simply laugh at you.
I do not think that that crowd ever thinks
for one moment that any woman works
in her own home. I don't think it ever
occurs to them that she earns her keep
and more. They regard themselves as
giving her her living.

"There is not a crowd in the city, not
even the lower East Side crowd, that rib story any more. Now of course you can't argue with a man who really believes women ought not to vote because

cellor of the Exchequer."

giving her her living.

"There is not a crowd in the city, not even the lower East Side crowd, that doesn't hurl 'The woman's place is at home' at me. When I speak of the low the streets to talk to them. I say that I wages and hard conditions of the working girls they call out. 'If they don't like it why don't they go home?' And this in the sort of crowd that must know that the girls have to work to eat just like them.

He streets to talk to them. I say that I have a right to speak in the streets and I expect them to respect that right as I would respect theirs.

"They listen to every word. Mrs. Borrmann Wells, who is used to the English

"The man was terribly hurt and grieved because I wouldn't accept the Bible authority, and he went off and got him a box and got on it and began to make a speech himself. That's one of the best things about our street meetings all around the rim of the crowd.

"Sometimes I've left half a dozen oration at lalking woman suffrage, for or against. That's six meetings a night without any hall rent.

"I took leaf from the Salvation Army's iteson book when I began," she continued." I't have been the seeding states way to get women's rights will be settled, they tell meetings at first.

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"It is formed entirely of young wage of street work. I noticed that few people would come to suffrage meetings held in halls, and those who did were alment and a story." It is the people and ask fort to work to eat just like themselves. On the ways to get into the Socialist and the single taxers want us to store against. That's six meetings a night without any hall rent.

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feelings.

"Oh, I forgot the heaviest brain argument. Every now and then some man tells us women ought not to vote because her brain isn't as heavy as man's. The answer to that is that the elephant's brain

us and are even antagonistic.

"In Harlem, on the contrary, it is the married women who show an interest. We never hold a meeting that some of them do not come up afterward to say they are with us.

"A Hariem crowd is distinctly different from an Fast Side crowd II is more from an East Side crowd. It is more prosperous and more American. It is more light hearted. The lower East Side

in more light hearted. The lower East Side crowd is deadly serious.

"The Harlem crowd catches a joke like a flash. It interpolates its own jokes too II you can answer them and turn the laugh you're all right; if you can't you've got to stand it, that's all.

"There is a good deal of disturbance in Harlem meetings, but all from boys of about 16 who are trying to be smart. The older men are never unpleasant. The only women in the city who ever act disagreeable are young girls in Harlem who are out walking with their beaux. Sometimes they will titter and grin.

"It is a curious fact that among all sorts and conditions of men I find an undercurrent of dislike for the idea of equal pay for men and wom n who do the same work. I should suppose any reasoning man would see that he cannot compete fairly with women so long as they undercut him; that only when both are

quarters one of the officials had said that put his back against the door and said; different parts of America. The wor drs. Philip Snowden was not the type that spoke from the tail of a cart or went now, but when I open the door there to jall for the cause. With this in mind will be only one.' There must be only it is asked if Mr. Snowden would be willing that his wife should be imprisoned as then the next move will be for the Min- they cry. Miss Pankhurst and scores of other women have been, and Dr. Aked follows her "Oh, perfectly willing" by asserting his belief that the English Government would hesitate to arrest and imprison the wife of Philip Snowden, even though her picture does adorn Scotland Yard in company with many photographs of the militant members of her organization.

If the portrait does justice to the original it shows a very pretty woman of 27, of blond coloring and dainty gowning. as far removed from the fashion plate and shop model fashion as it is from freakiness. Mrs. Snowden's appearance is a refutation of the belief that to be allied with this question of the hour one must have been born without any physical attractions or must have lost them.



SHE WOKE UP COLLEGE AUDIENCES.

toward ours. While his sense of the An intimation to this effect is deprecated ownership of women is just as strenuous with a very feminine blush and an illu-as that of his brute brother, it is a sense sion to Zangwill's famous speech in favor continues Mrs. Snowden, "over there that brings to him only an idea of re- of the cause in which he said that as men until we force the Ministers to that act sponsibility and a desire to protect and seemed determined that a suffragist should be old, ugly, spectacled and pe-culiar, he willingly offered himself for the vacancy, as there seemed to be no other available candidate and none could deny

the mantelpiece, then, rising, takes a his ability to fill the requirements. "Mr. Zangwill and his wife are ardent supporters of the movement and approve the most drastic measures," Mrs. Snow-"He kills himself with work, but," very den adds.

"Even to shricking down the Cabinet It certainly is, a thin, eager face, with Ministers?" broad brow and illuminative eyes, the

face of the militant student. Mrs. Snowquietly. "I don't think the American until women help. The mere fact that den looks toward Dr. Aked to furnish the people, unless they have followed the the political grafter, the men I have ever known or ever expect further than your women, fully appreto know," he says. "He is a Member of ciate the stern necessity of this vigorous

Parliament, the prophet of the labor warfare against public speaking. "It is quite true that it makes no dif-Britain where he hasn't an enormous ference whether a Minister is for woman suffrage or violently opposed to it, both the contented women, the women who "He is known as the great protagonist alike are harassed by the feminine cham- are happy because they are well fed and of the labor following and is an accepted pions of the cause, who will absolutely refuse to allow them to speak. The reasocialistic questions. If there is ever a son for this is very simple.

"Our Cabir et Ministers cannot all an unlikely situation, Philip Snowden singly—they must be in concert—and the would undoubtedly be selected as Chan- mere fact that a few are for us really counts nothing. You remember when Lord Melbourpe at a Cabinet meeting

is heavier than either. Some one always calls out 'Bring on the elephant,' and then the crowd laughs."

CARNEGIE AND THE JANITOR.

A True Tale, Pointing the Moral That

Fame Is a Matter of Perspective.

The library buildings which the city of

New York has built with the money of

the man who says now that the duty on

steel is too high have as part of their decorations the image of the Laird in

bronze. Two little girls stood before this

commemorative tablet in the South

Branch of the Brooklyn Public Library

Mamie?
Second Little Girl—It's the janitor.
First Little Girl—Tsin't so. I've seen the janitor and it isn't him.
Second Little Girl—It is the janitor, for they have him in all the libries.
It may have been a shadow, but the young woman librarian who overheard this talk fancied the jovial features on the bronze tablet settled into a frown.

and exchanged this conversation: First Little Cirl—Who is that

Mamie?

which is practically our victory.

one mind, and that one mind formed.

"The woman suffrage campaign in Eng-

that woman is the superior nagger.

but of unanimity, you see."

versation.

"Some of our most earnest workers are Americans—the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Russell, who will be Countess Russell some day, Miss Elizabeth Robin, the author and actress. "Your interest of course should be

wider and deeper, for I agree with Dr. Aked, whose study of the questions over here has of course been of longer duration than my own, that there is no hope of breaking down the political machine "Surely that," Mrs. Snowden answers and bringing in an era of purer politics saloon ramifications of the cause in England, keeper, the roue are the most bitterly where with all we have had to struggle opposed to woman suffrage of any class

"I believe the hardest thing you will have to fight and in fact are already fighting is not the opposition of the antis, which seems to me rather a weak and inefficient opposition, but the anathy of well clothed. This apathy must be aroused, and I know no better way to do it than to seek to interest these women act with narrow horizons and well fed opinions in some vital question of the day which may be far removed from the question of universal suffrage.

"Hundreds of letters come to me from

Gentlemen, we are divided into units tell me how enthusiastically they are for the cause I represent in their country now, but when I open the door there and begging to know how they can do anything to help. 'How shall we begin?' "I write them to begin by drawing room

isters to present a bill for woman suffrage meetings where women will discuss the to Parliament, and as the members have questions of the day, where an intellithe support of the Government, on the Ministers really rests the onus of this gence in this regard may be born and fosnagging brought to the nth power?" is well to be prepared.

Dr. Aked laughs himself into the con"I find that the Wester

"I find that the Western women are more active in their partisanship than the Eastern women, who are inclined to be land has done more than overthrow the too content with what has been accomaccepted beliefs in regard to the owner-plished already. I lectured five times at ship of women; it has attacked some of Chautauqua this summer to large and The first two our cherished blunders, one of which is impressive audiences. lectures were received, as is the custom "Why, she doesn't know anything about here, in silence—the applause checked t, she is a tyro, a novice, a beginner till the end. The third lecture was interwith everything to learn! We have all rupted frequently, and I think I am right in arguing that I had stimulated interest into excitement.

"I represent the organization founded after John Stuart Mill introduced the to handicap women at the start so that first woman suffrage bill. It is called the they are practically out of the contest. The National Union of the Women's Suffrage Association and has approximately 100,000 members.

> "We have many noted women among its members and in that memorable procession of last summer, just before I came to the United States, I had the age cannot understand. honor of walking in the first row between Lady Frances Balfour and Mrs. Fawcett. widow of the blind Postmaster-General. Another interesting participant was one of the pioneers, Miss Emily Davis, who founded Girton, the first woman's college.

"The procession wound along through the populous centres of London, passed by the clubs, whose windows were filled with curious men, through a mass of lookerson, but not one offensive word was uttered, and oftentimes the men uncovered their heads as we came along. It was a most wonderful and impressive emonstration."

Mrs. Snowden has recently returned by President Roosevelt. She admits may be."

that her chat, though charming, did touch on the moot question.

"I have been asked since that recent letter of his if I was not greatly disappointed at his lukewarmness on the subest of woman suffrage," she says. 'On the contrary I was agreeably surprised that he went as far as he did. "We have always thought of President Roosevelt, lovable man as he certainly

affair. It is not a question of a majority tered and made ready for the time when it is, as being more interested in the acmay be needed. No one knows when tivity of the birth rate than in any other "It is really, then, a case of feminine such a crisis will come in America, and it subject connected with women. He k like our Bishops of London, who get tremendously excited over that, never bothering apparently about the 120,000 children who need to be kept alive by proper food and care before their number is added to.

"For a man in the position of the President to say even a word in favor of a movement of this kind I would consider a great victory. Think of King Edward admitting that he believed in it—but of course he could not say such a thing, he simply could not. He is a King. Nor could Queen Alexandra. A Queen must not have opinions.

"One of the greatest blots on Queen Victoria's political record was the absolute lack of any interest shown in the emancipation of women; it is an omission which the thoughtful woman who appreciates the opportunity she had to make her name honored and revered by the women of every nation and in every

"Instead she created a type known as the early Victorian woman, which is the laughing stock of intelligent England to-day. To be called Early Victorian is to be ridiculed in the highest degree. The E. V. stands for a harmless nonentity, She is now 80 years old, but insisted on prim, precise, 'a cross between an angel walking and kept in as long as she and an idiot.' It is a type which domi-could—three miles in a hot sun. the son who has accepted his religious and his political opinions from his father still clings."

Mrs. Snowden ends the interview by explaining the difference in the terms suffragette and suffragist as used in England to-day.

"The suffragette is one who oppose

the Government: the suffragist helps the man who will promise to do the most for from Washington, where she was received woman suffrage whatever his politics



THE AGITATOR OF THE BOBBY.

HER PEPPERMINT

BETTER THAN WORK IN A SHOP, THIS WOMAN FOUND IT.

It Means Independence and \$1,000 a

"If there are other women in the country who own and manage their own peppermint farms I have never heard of them,'

there were no peppermint farms in our neighborhood I had heard and seen enough

the acre. Now if I should show that the remain another year the yield would chine to travel over.

"It requires about 325 pounds of dry

is seldom a second cutting of the hay. For that reason after the fourth year I plough up the peppermint and plant something else. "For planting peppermint the land is

prepared by deep ploughing and thorough harrowing. It is then marked with furrows about three feet apart. The roots Year in Cash for Her and Her selected for planting should be sound and Mother—The Mint Easy to Grew, but vigorous. I usually take only those that the Weman Farmer Must Work, are from one-eighth to three-quarters of an inch thick and anywhere from one to three feet long. "These roots are set in the furrows in

such a way as to form one continuous line. In setting them out I have found that the easiest and best method is for the workers, men, women, boys or girls, to carry the roots in a bag swung about their necks and to cover with their feet as they set the roots in place. This method covers the roots as soon as they are taken from

about fourteen years ago with a mortgage for about two-thirds its value. The advice of my friends was for us to sell out and move to town. My mother could keep boarders and I must get a position in a shop or office, they said.

"Contrary to all this, I wanted to stick to the farm, and as mother was willing we determined to see it through. While there were no peppermint farms in our neighborhood I had heard and seen enough

we determined to see it through. While is there were no peppermint farms in our neighborhood I had heard and seen enough about growing mint to be pretty sure that my land was suited to the crop.

"It is said that mint will grow on any land that will raise white potatoes but does best on reclaimed farm land. Well, our and the sail-low ground and very fertile.

"It began by planting two acres, and if legar much that it must be so much from the land that it must be changed at least every five years. I never left my land stay in mint longer than four years, for the simple reason that I found by experimente that after that time the orange of the hay. If there is a second cutting, as there usually is it. I count on making ten pounds more to the acre. Now if I should allow that mint to remain another year the yield would drop below forty pounds of oil, and there

"It requires about \$25 pounds of dry" is done by mand, and for the man and there is often weeds. The word help hard direct a hired man one or twice a day. If there is a second that it must be considered in the same in the last that the same is a rule I get as many woman or child, as a rule I get as many bows and girls as are necessary.

"If the land is thoroughly prepared afterity planted that well produced it is planted. The only thing required afterity planted. The only thing required afterity planted its planted. The only thing required afterity planted in the last of the same into weed, if weed, if these weeds are allowed to mix with the mint it will seriously improve the hay from which the oil of experimint is distilled.

This weeding must be done by hand, and for that purpose I again prefer women and children. They sire lighter on their feet and more nimble with the fingers, and if painstaking do as clean work.

The second crop comes usually a month or the planted of a second crop comes usually a month or the planted of a second crop comes usually a month or the planted of a second crop comes usually a month or the planted of a second crop comes usually

peppermint hay to produce one pound of cil. If the land is not kept up to the mark there will be a decided difference in the yield of the first and the succeeding years of cultivation.

"It is my theory that when it is found impossible to keep the yield up to the first year the crop should be changed and the land brought up by the cultivation of other crops. Practising rotation of crops for five years will usually be sufficient on good upland, and less time is needed on good low grounds. I let my land rest anywhere from three to six years. I mean by rest that I plant other crops—anything that will keep the farm going.

"My method is to farm twenty acres to furnish supplies for our home consumption and twenty acres for money. Excepting coffee, sugar and tea, we raise almost everything else we consume on the farm. By such management \$1,000 a year goes a long way and seems a pretty snug sum to my mother and me, now that we have paid off the mortgage and stocked the farm.

"When the mint is harvested it is thrown

the roots as soon as they are taken from the bag and does not leave them exposed to the air for the moisture to evaporate.

"The bags I use for this purpose are different from any I have ever seen or heard of elsewhere. They have a light board about a foot and a half long by six inches wide tacked in the bottom and a for the falls over the top. This presents a pound to have the oil extracted.

"That may not seem very much, but

cents a pound to have the oil extracted.

"That may not seem very much, but when a mint farmer has more than 100 pounds of oil it pays him to do his own distilling. Besides the rate of 25 cents there is the labor and time of both men and animals for hauling both ways. The peppermint hay from which the oil has been taken is both a good forage for stock and a fine fertilizer. I never loss a pound of it. pound of it.
"Women in the East talk to me about